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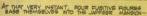






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THE THUSS PUSH OPEN A DOOR AND SET THE SHOCK OF THEIR LIVES!

















































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THE FIRST CURSE OF THE FOUR FATES HAS COME TO PASS!

































































The THIRD CURSE OF THE FOUR FATES HAS COME TO RASS!



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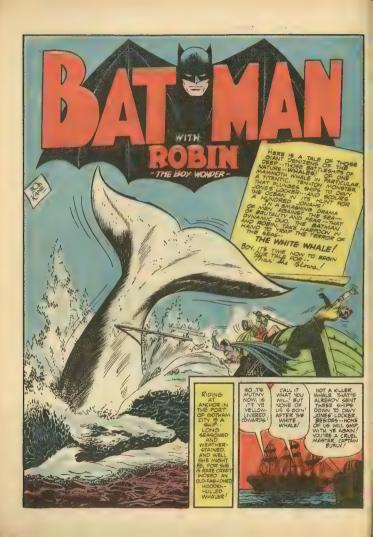
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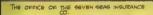
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CAPTAIN
BURLY'S YOUR
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THAT WHALE AND
I'L BRING HIM
BACK! I'M AFRAID
OF NO MAN
OR BEAST!



YOU MAY NOT BE AFRAID, BUT OTHER MEN ARE! WHERE WILL YOU GET A CREW?

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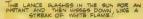














AND PLLINGES DEEP INTO THE SEA BEAST WHO STARTS TO ROLL OVER ON ITS SIDE!



## THE BATMAN'S FIRST THOUGHT IS OF HIS PAL, ROBIN-



CUT OUT THE SENTIMENTAL ACT YOU TWO -OR YOU'LL HAVE ME IN TEARY IN A MINUTE! GET TO WORK WITH THE KEST OF THE CREW!



THE HUGE WHALE S THEN TIRELESSLY TOWED BACK TO THE VESSEL ---



THE CUTTING IN BEGINS! WITH LONG SPACES THE GEAMEN PEEL OFF THE THICK BLANKET OF BLUBBER AND HOST IT TO THE DECK WHERE IT IS "MNCED" OR SLICED INTO SMALL PIECES-



-- AND THEN DUMPED INTO HUSE TRYPOTS WHERE THE OIL IS BOILED FROM THE BUISBER!

### IT IS LONG, HARD LABOR AND AT THE END OF THE TIRING DAY, THE MEN DROP TO THE DECK EXHAUSTED.



### BUT BURLY IS WA TING. HIS HUGE FIRST SMASHES INTO BATMANS FACE!



## I SEE WORKED ME TILL M TOO TIRED TO STAND THEN GOADED ME INTO FIGHT CRAFTY FORT OF DEVIL, ARENT YOU!



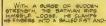




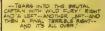
























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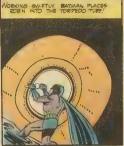






















SUDDENLY, A COWLED HEAD BREAKS













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Life was wild and cruel on the great Western prairies where the young colt, War Paint, grazed in his mother's protecting shadow. There were always fierce and hungry killers waiting to feast on young horses—wolves hunting in packs, pumas lurking in the tall grass, silent, ready to pounce on their prey.

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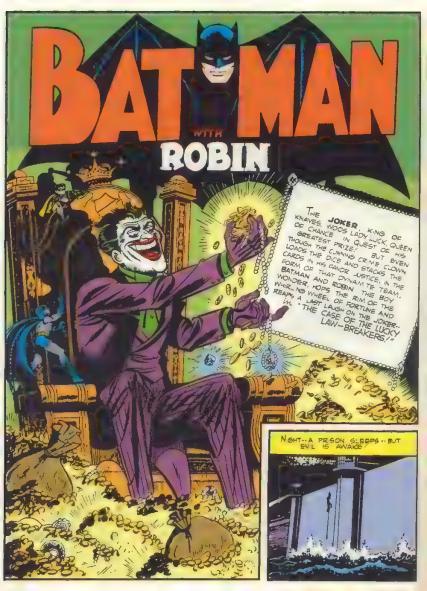
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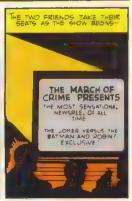














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AT GREAT RISK OF LIFE A NEWSREEL MAN SHOT

AN AMATEUR CAMERAMAN SECURED THIS EXCIT NO PICTURE OF THE LOKER IN ACTION "





BUT THE TRAL OF CRIME ALWAYS LEADS TO PRISON, AS THE LOKER WAS TO FIND OUT

OUR THANKS GO TO THE BATMAN AND ROBIN FOR THE FINAL CAPTURE OF A MASTER CRIMINAL















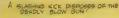












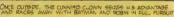






A POWERFUL BLOW SENDS THE JOKER SPINNING THROUGH THE DOOR ---







SUDDENLY THE GRIM JESTER HALTS HIS MAD FLIGHT WHEELS AND ---



SECONDS LATER A SUPERCHARGED ENGINE ROARS TESTIMONY TO THE LOKER'S ESCAPE























AN INSTANT LATER, THE KILLER-CAR ROARS AWAY -- FOLLOWED BY TWO MANTLED FIGURES, ATOP BUCKING MOTORCYCLES!











A RENDING CRASH / LIKE TWIN CANNON BALLS, THE MOTORCYCLES GRIND INTO THE AUTOMOBILE BUT BATMAN, AND ROBIN -

















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CHECK UP ON NEWLY
RELEASED PROCNEWS
WHO SUSPICEOUSLY
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# AGAIN, A WILD, FRENZIBD CHAGE, TAKING THE CARS



### WITHOUT A WARNING -- FROM THE



LATER -- BATMAN AND ROBIN AWAKE THE MOCKING JOKER! AS CAPTIVES OF





# UNDER THE JOKER'S DIRECTIONS, A CRANE LOWERS A TON-HEAVY SLAB OF ROCK OVER THE MAKE SHIFT CRYPT!



DOWN COMES THE STONE, AND THE BATMAN AND ROBIN ARE SEALED FAST--ENTOMBED!



















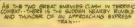


























# FOOD FORSTHE FISHES

Eric Carter

THE two boys stood before questioner, who spoke in a low voice. Since the enemy had come into this land, every-body had to speak in secret and meet in secret, and even think in secret. Straight and tall they stood, these two lads, reminding one of their native Norwegian ash from which is fashioned the finest skis in the world. They were mere lads, yes, but they knew the meaning of war.

Norway had seemed about to the day Quisling renounced his birthright. But a country that is built on truth, and light, and love is everlasting. Those to whom Norway had given birth swore, with their lives as pledges, that she should not die. Men and women, and even children were agreed that death was preferable until the day the yoke of tyranny would be flung from their necks.

"You are not afraid, Derek? Nor you, Paul?"

The eyes of the speaker, Inton Evasek, were kindly and grave, resting on the faces of the two lads before him.

Derek, being the eldest—he was twelve—answered.

"We are not afraid of the danger. We are afraid only that we shall not be able to carry ou this mission. I pray God that we may be victorious."

Inton Evasek smiled and the tired lines of his face seemed to glow with new promise and determination. When children auch as these, mere striplings, were against the enemy how could terror hope to prevail? He turned around, his glance on the solemn-faced ring of men around him. "You are satisfied, gentlemen?"

They nodded approveal,

Smiling still, Inton Evasek spoke to Derek.

"The carts are loaded with dried fish, which you are to take to the store of Alderman Hansen at Karmo. Tell him the choice fiish is the smallest one, which will be on the bottom. You understand?"

Derek and Paul both nodded. Continuing, Inton Evasek said:

"If the enemy sentries stop you, only your wit can get you through. They will not confiscate the fish, because they abhor it." Inton Evasek looked toward the door. "The sleds are ready. You boys must get through, that is all I can tell you."

Derek and Paul shook hands gravely with the leader of the town council and went out into the invigorating might where two carts, drawn by husky dogs, awaited them.

There was a German corporal at the outpost and, at the moment, he was standing rigidly at attention as a small, youthful and wrathful Leutenant upbraided him. The Corporal's name was Schmidt and he had served in the Imperial Army, which is why only a reddened countenance betrayed his feelings as the Lieutenant's vitriol continued.

"Dumkopf" The Lieutenant's slight body quivered. "How dare you allow a man to leave his post, even for an instant? What do I care whether you have taken his place? Frost-bite, bah! The soldiers of the Fuehrer fear nothing, not even the elements." The Lieutenant's breath, in the crisp air, emerged like smoke from an angry steam engine. "It is too bad we have to use old men such as you in the New Order. But I will take care of that now!"

Gloved hands darted into his overcoat pocket and came out with a card, which the Lieutenant handed to Schmidt. That this pass, and tonight when you are relieved, you are to go to Company X. There, they will teach you something about the way a modern garrison is run."

Schmidt's shoulders twitched, During the last war he had been given the Iron Cross. And now, after having been pressed into service, and brought to a strange, freezing country, he was to suffer a military indignity. He knew that in Company X, his stripe would be torn off and he would become plain Private Schmidt. He saluted stiffly as the Lieutenant signaled the end of the interview. His blue eyes bored into the officer's back as he strutted away. In the old days, Schmidt told himself, such a pip-squeak would be crushed.

Life had changed so, since arranging fool had come into power. This New Order . . . what did it mean? It meant killing, and bloodshed, and avarice, and tyranny and prosecution! Hadn't the last war taught anybody anything?

Corporal Schmidt's anger rose as he looked at the pass in his hand. Then he shrugged. Always he had been a soldier, and even from these criminals who masqueraded as officers, an order was an order. He looked up to see Platz returning.

Platz's ears were red now, instead of blue. The private was about the same age as Schmidt and he, too, had fought in the old war. He stood now before Schmidt, grattitude in his

"I cannot thank you enough, old kamerad," he said, "for permitting me to have my ears attended. In this accursed country, I might have left them. It is so bitter cold."

Schmidt smiled and said wryly: "The Lieutenant thinks not, He believes a soldier of the Fuehrer is immune to any-

Fuehrer thing."

Platz's eyes darted around. "Sssh, Corporal," he said. "I think I hear something." His eyes strained into the night. "Yes. Halt!"

Corporal Schmidt watched the faces of the two Norwegian boys as the sentry questioned them. They were very young, and taciturn and proud, like all these Norwegians. The questions were answered stiffly. They were taking dried fish in their carts to a shop in Karmo. The younger of the two boys reminded Schmidt of one of his own children back home.

The lad stiffened as Schmidt, approaching him, said: "Fish? Haven't they enough in that beaport town?" Schmidt's eyes saw the older boy's warning

glance.

For just a fraction of a second, emotion showed on the boy's face; then it resumed its stolidness. Schmidt threw back the covers on the carts and the odor of dried, salted fish assailed his nostrils.

Platz, standing behind him, said: "How can anyone eat such stuff?" Then, suspiciously, he said to the younger boy: "Perhaps you and your brother had better accompany me to the Lieutenant"

The boy started, his ears healing Platz, but his eyes were on Schmidt, who was rummaging through the fish. Through the corner of his eye, the Corporal saw the movement. So, he told himself, thus is not as unnocent as it looks! He continued probing through the pile of fish, then, straightening, he

said to Platz; "I can find

He turned to the older boy.
"I should take you to the Lieutenant," he said angrily, "but
instead, I will take some of
your fish." His eyes watched
the boy's.

"Certainly, Herr Corporal," Derek said, "Here." He grasped some large fish, "These are de-

herous "

Schmidt smiled to himself. Outwardly, he was raging. Platz watched, bewildered Schmidt was usually calm and placid. "Very well," Schmidt bellowed. "Get these carts out of here." He drew a card from his pocket "This pass will take you through," he said. "Now leave."

Thanking Schmidt profusely, the older boy returned the covers on the cargo and hastily drew away. The smaller and younger lad followed him. Out of earshot, the smaller boy said: "Derek, it is fortunate that you handed him the big fish." He shivered, not from the cold, and said:

"The enemy can be very cruel If they ever found out what our secret is. . . ."

Derek patted his brother's arm. "We'll get through," he said, "With this pass no one will hold us."

He felt strangely happy and light-hearted, and, looking back, saw the Corporal and the other soldier still watching him. Derek quickened the pace of the dogs, afraid perhaps they would be called back.

But Schmidt had no such intention. He was explaining to Private Platz that the enemy wouldn't be stupid enough to try to smuggle things through with children. "Besides," he said mockingly, "hasn't the New Order the fines, spies in the world? They see and know everything."

"But they are still Norwegians," Platz protested. "And this is their country, which we are occupying." He shook his head sadly. "No one can be trusted these days."

Schmidt smiled. He felt the same way about it. That the boys were concealing something had been know to him. He had no idea what it was, nor did he care. People, he felt, had a right to keep what belonged to them, to fight for it. This country was determined to regain its freedom.

Patting Platz's shoulder, Schmidt said softly:

"You are right, Platz. No one can be trusted. And we Germans know that because our country was stolen from us by the Nazis."

He was smiling to himself as Platz's gasp came to his ears, but he continued toward the barracks to pack up for his trip to Company X. He would-lit need his pass, old soldier that he was. His ready tongue would get him through to Company X, stationed by the sea He recalled now that it was near Karmo, where those lads had said they were going.

Schmidt threw the fish he had been carrying into the darkness. It smelled awful.

Grinning, he told himself those boys would have to wash their clothing well to eradicate the odor. Sending something in fish—I Schmidt shrugged. Well—let the poor devils strike back best as they could. "Puny efforts," Schmidt muttered, "against these madmen of the New Order."

He was wrong. He didn't know that concealed inside the fish was the message which would go to Britain and warn that within a matter of hours, embarkation boats—huge bellied and filled with soldiers, would attempt to invade the English coast under cover of night.

All Schmidt knew, when he finally reached Company X, was that it had been completely wiped out by the Royal Air Force, which, somehow, had learned of the High Command's prideful and closely-guarded invasion plans! Not an embarkation boat nor a solder was left; all had become food for tha fishes!

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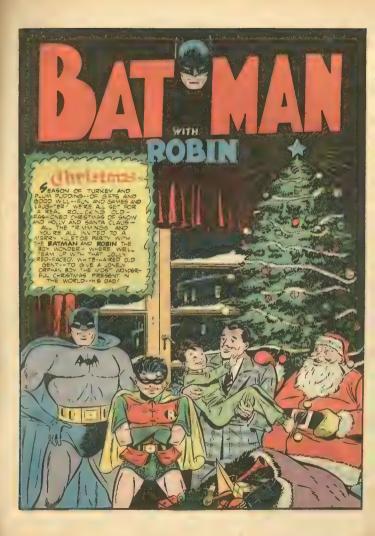








NOW ON SALE























#### THE LETTER ---

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Your truly, Tim Cratchit















































































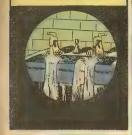








UNWITTINGLY. IN HIS HASTE HAL FINK HAS LEFT THE WATER RUNNING, PROVIDING AN ESCAPE-FOR THE SATMAN AND ROB N-





SOMETIME LATER -- AS BATMAN AND ROBIN DART PAST A WHARF ON THEIR WAY TO COMMISSIONER GORDON--



AT THE SIGNAL, HAL AND HIS BANDITS PILE OUT OF THE WARS-HOUSE ... TO BE MET BY-































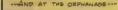












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OR ELSE GET MET



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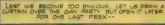
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## LATER .. IT IS A DIFFERENT SANTA CLAUS WHO LEAVES THE PARTY --

CHEE - THEM

KIDS HAS GOT RIGHT
INTO MY HEART!
ALL OF THEM LOOKING
RIGHT UP AT ME AND
THINKING I'M A
GWELL GUY CHEE!
WHEN I GET OUT,
I'M CONNA GO
STRAGHT!

I HOPE YOU MEAN T. I SPOKE TO COMMISSIONER GORDON AND PERSUADED HIM TO LET YOU SO FREE ON PAROLE

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